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#### ALL THE WORLD A NEIGHBORHOOD.

Twice the past week has come news of steps neighborly to Washington as Baltimore is today.

First came the announcement that a way had been found to adapt the Morse telegraph code to submarine communication so as to make it possible to send word by cable direct, say, from Boston to St. the world. Now, only a few days later, comes news that the American and Russian governments are arranging to establish a wireless service across Bering sea, which would form a new connection between the old world and the new and which would complete the wireless girdle 'round the globe.

Ten years ago either one of these achievements would have been included among the list of improbabilities, to say the least. But now both are accepted as part of the day's work. Improvements, both small and epoch-making, develop so fast nowadays that the world hardly has time to discuss them. It simply adors them and wonders what will develop next.

What next? Well, transcontinental telephone service. Why not?

#### THE ILLEGAL "BLUE TAG."

Arbitrary use of authority by a Cabinet officer deserves not only open censure, but forcible repression. His position should not be allowed to shield him. This is true of the Postmaster General, whose use of his position is denounced by the Senate Committee on Postoffices.

The so-called "blue tag" system of sending some periodicals by freight and others by fast mail trains is the means by which he assumes a power over the press that is properly declared "unthinkable" except in an absolute monarchy. The committee recommends abolishing the system after the first of next September, as without warrant in law.

Why should there be delay until September, August, or even May? Action without warrant of law that trespasses on or oppresses the freedom of any citizen or group of citizens to their injury should not wait the deliberate rebuke of Congress for adiustment. The Administration that permits it to continue after exposure spurns responsibility.

#### THE HERDIC TRANSFER ISSUE.

The Washington and Capital Street Car Companies have announced that they will not obey the law requiring them to exchange transfers with the lead us in this test of strength and staying quality. Metropolitan Coach Company, the "herdic line." They propose to have the law tested in the courts. and as there is no way to make up a case except by violating the statute, they will take this course.

While it is regrettable that the street railway companies should thus refuse to recognize the obligation they owe to the public, in the matter of providing it with facilities, yet the forcing of a determination of this entire transfer question is highly desirable. For many years, whenever effort was made to impose a universal transfer requirement. the street car corporations and their supporters in Congress have retorted that such legislation would be unconstitutional, that it would be taking private property without due compensation. That constitutional question is not taken very gravely by people on the other side; but it has been a good enough Morgan to provide pretext for many people to nide behind, in their support of the traction companies' position. The street railways' own lack of confidence in their contention is suggested by the fact that they have always fought hard against all universal transfer proposals. They have very plainly desired not to put their case to the real test of the courts.

The herdic case should bring a determination of this whole constitutional issue. If the companies are sustained, and the Supreme Court shall hold that exchange of transfers cannot be enforced by law, then it will follow that there is no chance of enforcing a like policy as against the street railway companies. With that decision finally promulgated, there would be renewal of demand for a consolidation of the street car properties on a basis that would be promotive of the public interest, and that would give universal transfers.

Far from feeling aggrieved with the railway companies for their refusal to abide by the new law. it seems that they are taking the course which will serve the public's real interest, by disposing of this whole question.

kept in mind in presentation.

#### THE CRETAN PROBLEM SETTLED.

Turkey has behaved as stubbornly over the Cretan statesman does not seem to bring out. question as over the Macedonian, and that each

and sovereignty. Now quietly, without bloodshed, this time-hon- room, open and unafraid.

ored privilege is taken away from the Turks and Crete becomes again what it was when history was first being written, a part of Grecian territory. The Cretans of old were seafaring Greeks. Today the great majority of the 350,000 inhabitants of the island—a population, it will be seen, about half as large as Boston's-are Greek in blood and sympathy.

The island was naturally one of the theaters of war in ancient times. Greeks, Romans, Saracens, Venetians, Turks, Crusaders—all took a hand at ruling it up to the time, now more than three-quarters of a century ago, when the powers made it an object of their widespread paternalism and turned it temporarily over to the Egyptian government,

It was in Crete that Minos, the "great lawgiver, with the Jones-Works excise measure mken to girdle the world with speech and in this judge and king," held sway, but circumstances kept as a Senate "rider," may be caught in noon today by word that Madero had way make Manila or Melbourne or Mandalay as the people turbulent, though their leaning was naturally toward Greece. This is what made their sub- is a possibility seriously discussed to-Only, instead of the telephone, the cable and wireless jection to the Sublime Porte "more nominal than are to be plied upon to bring about this universal real." They shared in the Greek uprising of 1821, and this was the beginning of the chapter now brought to an end; they shared again in the troubles cantly: that overcame Greece as the result of her war with Turkey sixteen years ago, and they might have gained liberation from the Turkish yoke then but serted that there had been no chauge Petersburg or Honolulu, or, if desirable, clear around for the eagerness of the powers to lull the Near Eastern question to sleep.

#### A TRUE PLAN OF NAVAL ECONOMY.

The House will probably decide on Monday whether it favors authorization of two battleships, or only one, in this year's naval appropriation bill. The debate will travel over the old, familiar ground that has been covered year after year in this discussion of the very fundamental of our whole national defense policy.

This country does not now, and never did, attempt to maintain an army comparable to those of Europe. Our isolation is a guarantee of a certain security. But the very reason which makes it unnecessary to provide a great army, does dictate that we should maintain a first-class navy. Our isolation would be no assurance of safety if we were not prepared to oppose any naval force that might reasonably be expected to be launched against our shores. The canal, our large responsibilities in all three Americas, and our interests in the east, all dictate a vigorous naval program.

Against this is placed the futile argument of for millions in excess of the amounts economy. It is an argument that doesn't argue. The teen appropriation bills the Senate conditions which we need a navy to meet are not has actually passed but five, and of our own making. They are imposed on us from there remains but eight days to get the outside. It is senseless to talk about the "wild into the hands of the President. race of naval expansion," and to asume that for us Under the circumstances, it would to drop out of that race will discourage our com- the District bill and numerous mempetitors. Rather, it would be to yield the victory to bers who do not desire to vote on the them; to concede that the one nation best able to reing for such a mix-up. They say maintain a navy was willing to prejudice its place the District bill may be passed in the among the powers in order to save a few millions of months in advance of the close of the dollars a year.

dollars a year.

If we want economy in naval programs; if we want to force the rest of the naval powers to realize the fature wants and follows for the fature wants are form. It is pointed the fature wants form. It is pointed to the fature wants form the fature wants form the fature wants form the fature wants form the fature wants for the fature wants form the fature wants for the fature wants for the fature wants for the fature wants form the fature wants for the fature want the fatuousness and folly of carrying their huge armout, however, that if the bill is aments, the way to do it is not to quit building American battleships. It is exactly the opposite: to go conference in the excise amendment. straight to the head of the naval construction competition, and let the world know that we, who are better able than any other power, propose to let none HOUSE EULOGIZES

How long would Britain and Germany continue their present expansion programs if the United States would adopt the advice of Commander Hobson and authorize six battleships a year for a series of years?

No other naval power has the wealth and resources to stand a real competition with us in this direction. Britain and Germany, already well-nigh borne down by the weight of their naval burdens, would toss them over in utter desperation if the United States should seriously enter the race with

The navies of the world are economically use- and with the uneffected and sponless, and worse, of course. There ought to be enough naval strength to serve as an international police tives today paid tribute to four of its force in behalf of civilization; no more. But that is old members and three members of an ideal not to be realized soon. It is farther away past few months. now than ever before, and it will recede vet farther if the United States does not have the vigor and purpose to step in and smother all competitors by of Ohio, Sylvester Clark of California, outbidding them for leadership.

The truest economy, the surest way to end the naval expansion race, would be to overstep every other nation's naval program, and to maintain the primacy at whatever cost. We can do it; none other can match us in that game.

The naval waste would end right suddenly if this Government would authorize ten battleships a year for five years. They would never need to be built. The other naval powers would be at our feet before the first year's group of keels were laid. The second year's installment would never need to be The whole program of naval magalomania would collapse. That would be a splendid service for this country to perform for civilization. It is al service that this country, and this alone, is able to perform. It would be the true economy, the true the late Senator Robert L. Taylor of Tennessee were Speaker Champ Clark road to disarmament or limitation of armaments.

#### PHILOSOPHY AND CHEWING TOBACCO.

President-elect Wilson, while entering an ag-If we can't get universal transfers by law, we grieved denial of the statement in tobacco advertise must have consolidation. If the law is competent to ments that he chews the weed, proceeds to account give universal transfers, we should have the law as for the slander. According to the New York Sun, he soon as possible. Let the transfer case be rushed thinks it grew out of his habit of "philosophical realong. The District government might well inter- flection," and he proceeds to say that, whatever the vene in it to make certain that the public concern is demerits of the solacing quid, it at least gives a man whart last night and putting out to time to think between sentences.

Revenues of the Tobacco trust will be swelled, no doubt, by persons anxious to foment a belief that The most momentous actual result of the Balkan they actually think between sentences, as well as war thus far is the taking of Crete by Greece, by have time to do so. There is a shade of difference permission of the powers, for it is to be noted that in meaning here which the Princeton philosopher-

The average chewer nurses a delusion that he ceeding power gaining the upper hand in the Ottoman conceals his vice, unless he is so conspicuous about Empire has sought to retain control of Crete, as it that escape from detection is well-nigh impossible if the island were the very keystone of Turkish pride But now that he can claim a look-in with Socrates and Aristotle, he can aim at a quarter across the

# MAY PERISH IN JAM

Bills Must Be Passed Ahead of "Ridden" Measure.

That the District appropriation bill sion and fail of passage at this session day by members of the House.

One House leader, who is opposed to from record vote on the subject, said signifi-"What if the District bill failed alto

gether at this session?" in the tangled parliamentary situation

affecting the District budget. Two Ahead of It.

House by the Appropriations Committee until the naval bill, and probably the general deficiency bill, is out of the way. Granting this, it will be Wednesday or Thursday of this week before the Appropriations Committee disagrees to the Senate amendments and moves to send the bill to conference. Congres adjourns next Tuesday. Here are a few of the things which must be attended to in the House within the next eight

The naval bill, against which there i now a filibuster, and the general defici- into his office the adjutant general ency bill, must pass. The House is yet to vet to act on conference

Indian, postoffice, army, rivers and herbors, agricultural, diplomatic and harbors, agricultural, diplomatic and consular, Military Academy, pensions, public buildings, sundry civil—a total of ten, excepting the District of Columbia bill.

#### Fights Inevitable.

Prolonged fights are inevitable or the Indian, rivers and harbors and public buildings bill-which the Senate has "loaded" with items calling

fiscal year.

Four Congressmen and Three Senators Are Lauded by Former Comrades.

Wtihout the formal note of obsequy taneous spirit of friendship that is st'll green, the House of Representathe Senate, who have died within the

Those who were honored were former Congressmen Robert C. Wickliffe of Louisiana, Carol C. Anderson and George S. Legrie of South Carolina, and former Senators Weldon B. Heyburn of Idaho, Robert S. Taylor of and Jeff Davis

The memory of Congressman Wickliffe was paid a striking tribute by Congressman Victor Murdock of Kansas who traced the Louisianian's family rom its early days in Kentucky.

"He seemed to have belonged to the Kentucky of older days, to the Kentucky of Clay's time," said Mr. Murdock. "He bore many traces of a gentility and gentleness of character which tory of American families. He had the radiance of youth, looked toward the future with magnificent idealism, and was a lovable, kingly soul. Among those who spoke in honor of

#### and Congressmen Longworth of Ohio and Littleton of New York. The me-morial services were the most exten-sive of the session. Pirates' Stolen Vessel

Goes Aground on Rocks

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 23.-After stealing the big auxiliary fishing sloop Laura Enos from her berth at Lane's sea, a party of pirates narrowlly escaped with their lives when the vessel Roosevelt Holds Open was blown ashore on the rocks near the John Hays Hammond summer estate. The authorities believe the attempt was the work of an organized gang.
The Enos is somewhat damaged. It appeared as if she had not been abandoned long before she was found. The sails were set and a light was burning in the cuddy.

#### Look for Boy's Parents.

# BROUGHT NEARER

Government Officials Believe Inflame Mexico Afresh.

(Continued from First Page.) was roused from sleep shortly before killed through the Huerta-Diaz government, officially announced to be an attempt at a rescue. Mr. Wilson got word of this twice in ten minutes different sources, but nothing the liquor legislation amendment to the came to him from State Department bill and who does not desire to see a channels. No telegrams at all, in fact, came to the State Department today from Mexico, although the regular force of telegraphers were at their instruments in the department.

Considerable wonder was expresse by officials of the department that no word whatever came from Mexico City or from other parts of Mexico. This is the first day since the upris-ing against the Maderista government It is practically certain the District kept the State Department wires hot bill will not be brought before the and the code experts busy with their

Leonard Wood, the chief of staff. was out horseback riding from quarters at Fort Myer when eached the War Department of the re-corted assassination of Madero and of the alleged attack on the American em-

Army Officers in Consultation. The assistant chief of staff, General Wotherspoon, sent in a hurry call for the chief of the Latin-American Bureau of the State Department and also called

General Andrews and General Wotherspoon soon adjourned to the office of the adjutant general where they spent a long time discussing immediate mobili-General Wotherspoon is the head of the mobilization division of the general

staff and is the army's official expert on the mobilization of troops in time of war. The carrying out of many of the eral, so that the conference of the two officers was deemed of the utmost significance.

State Department officials whose bust talk peace when everyone else talks war, lost something of their calm today when the news came, while army of-ficers, who are always more confident that war will result than the diplomatic forces, were free with predictions that the United States army will soon make its second invasion of Mexican soll.

Navy Officers See Intervention. Officers of the Navy poined with their vention at last, The Navy Department is not so deeply stirred, nowever, beless to this fighting arm than to the

The War Department has just com pointed pleted plans for the gradual encampment at Galveston of considerably more poldiers than it had been yet announced would be sent there, the idea being continuously to impress Mexico with the possibility of American intervention, and pursuent to this purpose the Fourth Brigade was ordered to hold itself in readiness to follow the Fifth, now en

ITC DEAD MEMDERS | Instantly the gradual encampment plan was set aside, it is learned, and immediate mobilization became the concern of the army chiefs. The orders were sent out to the Fifth Defends were sent out to the Fifth Brigade commander, and through him to his regimental colonels, to be ready to take train at an hour's notice. It was re-ported thta orders to several more brigades will be sent out this evening.

Sending such orders, however, will depend upon the plan and policy of President Taft when he has arrived here, consulted with Cabinet members and army chiefs, and considered what change the shooting of Madero will make in the attitude and conduct o this Government toward Mexico.

"If the American embassy has been attacked theer is no question about what will happen inside of a few hours," said one of the army's leaders this afternoon. "Orders would be out now, assuming that the report is cor-rect, if President Taft were in the city. Pending his arrival and his consultation with his official advisers, Cabinet members and army officers, no orders will be issued, but every step toward the issuance of such orders will be It is an open secret that the have been waiting only to be signed for some weeks. signed for some weeks. It was not necessarily expected that they would be given, but they have been made ready in case they should be, and it seemed all along to some of us that they

#### State Department Has No Official News, Says Assistant Secretary

Assistant Secretary of State Huntingon Wilson said this afternoon: "The Department of State has heard unofficially of the shooting of Francisco I. Madero in an attempted rescue or something of the kind, news of this having come from two local sources. met his death, there was hardly a mem-ber on this floor that did not miss the both of which had word direct from radiance of this youth."

Mexico City.

"The State Department, however, has heard nothing about it from its regular official channels. In the absence of official advices it is impossible to express an opinion or to discuss the mat-

"That the American embassy has been attached is highly improbable, in Various members of the State Department expressed unofficially the deepes the word of the death of oncern at Madero and were willing to say this alone was dangerous enough as respects precipitating interven whether the attack on the emb turns out to have happened or not.

# House for 500 Friends

OYSTER BAY, Feb. 23.-Colonel Roosevelt held an open house yesterday to his political and personal friends of Long Island. Six automobiles filled with Hempstead people arrived short-

## MADERO AND SUAREZ TROOPS MOBILIZED KILLED BY GUARDS FOR "MORAL EFFECT"

Attempt at Rescue Is Official Fourth Brigade, Chicago, Gets Societies Throughout Party for Slaying.

(Continued from First Page.) General Huerta last evening determined to remove the two men from the national palace to the penitentiary, but he had made no explanation for this move, although the cabinet had already turned their cases over to the attorney general.

Shortly after midnight a small guard was sent to the palace to escort Madero risonment. Both prisoners were placed n a large automobile and several army officers entered the car with them. It poblies filled with soldiers

The escort had not proceeded far when large force of Madero's adherents who were hiding in a building near the palace made a sortle, attempted to stop the rst automobile and to overwhelm

Killed at First Shot.

At the very rst shot fired by th Maderistas, Madero and Suarez are sale to have been shot down where they sat When the news got abroad, there was ntense excitement throughout the city and the provisional government gave out an official statement in which it was declared that an attempt had been made to rescue the two prisoners.

#### Absolute Despotism

To Be Huerta-Diaz Regime for Present

MEXICO CITY, via Galveston, Feb. 3.-Absolute despotism will be the details and the issuing of the orders go Huerta-Diaz regime for a time, wherever through the office of the adjutant gen- any resistance to the new rulers is shown. This edict has gone forth over Mexico today to the supporters of the present incumbants of the government

> shed, but they will not stop at slaughter without mercy, if such a course is eeded to restore normal conditions eedily ended, fear will be instilled into the natives. Huerta and Diag are ready to install a reign of terror to bring about their plans for peace and pros-

lan of Porfirio Diaz, who, in the early quell uprisings, but gradually relaxed as the necessity for such measures ceased to exist.

oday, will bring a hasty reign of peace. The government apparently is strong enough to carry through the idea of par absolute despotism to a happy cul

Huerta is not extremely popular, but the people have a fear of him. Diag is

support.

A publicity campaign has been started with a view to showing the rascality and dishonesty of the Madero regime. The moral effect of this is to win the people to the Huerta-Diaz administra-tion, by causing them to see a future of The Zapatistas, who are feared in the

The Zapatistas, who are feared in the states where the unrest is the most prevalent, are being pursued and cut down. The new government today received an offer from New York for a 90,000,000 peso loan to cover immediate necessities, with provisions for a further loan, as occasion arises.

Madero cleaned out the Mexican treasury so completely that there is not

treasury so completely that there is not enough cash to pay the soldiers. Indi-viduals, however, are coming to the government ald by advancing daily contributions for troop payment. The Zapatistas are said today to be The Zapatistas are said today to be plaining to align themselves with the new government as a matter of self-preservation. Their leader, Zapatista, would be placed under the regular army officers, and his rebels would be saved from the bitter annihilation campaign planned by the Huerta-Diaz regime.

The situation, summed up today, looks planned by the Huerta-Dias regime.

The situation, summed up today, looks like a "good gamble" that Huerta and Dias have come to stay. Their grip is getting stronger each day, and their plans for an aggressive quietus on the rebels' uprisings seems to indicate an iron directorship of affairs that will seen have hearty support.

#### **Chops Down Cherry Tree** And Four Towns Cuss

HARTFORD, Feb. 23.-George Washington, model of 1913, who is known to past grand high priest, and founder of his parents at Jimmie Cornwall, chopped what he thought was a cherry tree yesterday, and thereby rendered Southington, Plantsville, Terryville, Plymouth and other places absolutely incommunicado by telephone or telegraph, inseces sible by trolley, and electric lightiess. When they heard the particulars, even those persons most inclined to righteous indignation enjoyed the joke.

Jimmie G. Washington Cornwall spent much time this forenoon reading about the cherry tree and became convinced the shortest cut to fame was to zet busy with a hatchet. He got the hatchet from the woodshed, and he got some of the fame when the story of his

exploit became known. After felling several saplings he tackled a good-sized pine tree standing alongside the highway and leaning slightly toward a mass of trolley, teletelepragh, and electric light wires. For a long time he labored with his hatchet, and at last the tree toppled on to the wires, and then, in a burst of green and blue flashes, broke through the wires and fell across the trolley track.

## Smash Store Window: **Booty Not Large**

Three colored men smashed the show window in the store of George W. Stair, at 315 Twelfth street south-Look for Boy's Parents.

Police of every precinct are making diligent search today for the parent or guardian of a four-year-old colored boy, found on the street Friday night. The boy has been at the House of Detention two days. He says that he lives in an alley, but knows no other address.

With Hempstead people arrived snort-ly after noon. The colonel received them conducted them about the Sagamore Hill place, showing the trophies of his various hunts.

When the other guests began to arrive he gave up the tour of inspection and returned to the receiving line. The colonel prides himself that he was able to call the names of more than half of the 500 guests.

West last night, and made off with two Columbian half dollars, a 2-cent please, some foreign coins, and a folding in forescope. The men were seem running from the store, but the police have been unable to obtain a description of them. One of them was able to call the names of more than half of the 500 guests. west last night, and made off with

Orders Today to Be in Readiness to Leave.

Definite plans formulated by the War Department are now in process of execution for the continuance of the "moral effect" upon Mexico of the mobilisation of a large body of United States regulars upon the Texas border. In addition to the Fifth brigade, now on its way for Galveston, orders were which has headquarters at Chicago, to because a celebration at this time hold itself in readiness to entrain. The with the regular series of mi gade to start probably will be followed

regulars the effect upon Mexicans, in-cluding the government, active revolutionists and those contemplating revepermanency than if the whole body of troops was sent to Texas at once.

No Orders Today.

In accordance with this plan orders the Fourth brigade to board train for Galveston probably will not be issued today, it was stated in the offices of Assistant Chief of Staff General drews. The larger part of the Fourth brigade will not arrive at Galveston until Tuesday or Wednesday, and it is quite possible the departure of the Fourth will be delayed until the news has been circulated in Mexico that these soldiers under Gen Frederick A. Smith are at Galveston within two

The plan on foot is capable of considerable extension and this elasticity will erable extension and this elasticity will be called into full play if the course of events in Mexico warrants it. Also such a plan permits the quartern

such a plan permits the quartermaster's department of the army to make more detailed preparations at Galveston for the arrival of each brigade.

The quartermaster's department is ready to receive a whole division, if necessary, and will take care of one at once, if it should be sent suddenly, with far greater efficiency than when a division was mobilised, without previous warning, under Major General Carter at San Antonio, in 1911.

Process Long. But arrival of brigade by brigad makes the process a longer one, and the additional time makes the work caster

Official statement has been issued that two brigades are all that it is contemplated sending at this time, the state-ment being careful, it is pointed out, to ment being careful, it is pointed out, to include the qualifying statement. Owing to the way the troops are being sent, it will be easy suddenly to determine to send more brigades, and that this has been privately determined, is the assertion today of numerous army officers, including some high in the War Department.

Address for Incoming Officers of Association Made by E Sinclair Thompson.

Congratulations flowed in upon the nembers of the High Priests' Associathe success of their banquet at the Ebbitt House last night. It was one of the most felicitous fraternal events of

association; William A. Harries, vice president: and Thomas W. Bramball The executive committee Paine and Richard A. Roseberry. The High Priests' Association is body comprising the three principal of

icers of each of the local chapters, the high priest, the king, and the scribe Its aim is to further the fraterna onds between the chapters and act as

The address to the incoming officers was made by E. Sinclair Thompson were Ervin S. Hubbard, the retiring president, who made an address of presentation to W. A. Harries, retiring secretary, with the gift of a pocketbook in recognition of his work of the past year; Past Grand High Priest Jacobus Jones, Adolphus Gude, grand high priest; Joseph G. Milans, past high priest: Richard A. Roseberry, high priest. Harry G. Kimberly, past high

priest. Harry G. Kimberly, past high priest No. 3, acted as toastmaster.
Those present were W. T. Hastings.
C. O. Coombs. C. C. Galloway, D. W. Thayer, J. Pyrah, H. G. Kimball, W. T. Paine, W. A. Harries, E. S. Hubbard, J. G. Jones, J. H. Milans, S. Scrivener, J. F. Campbell, T. T. Moore, M. Hunter, H. Rice, A. Lehr, J. D. Bradfield, R. A. Roseberry, W. E. Holt, H. Rieseberg, W. H. Lawrence, J. A. West, T. W. Bramhall, W. J. Naylor, W. M. Walles, J. W. Thornton, C. W. Pimper, H. K. Pimper, A. W. Sieverling, Jacobus S. Jones, past grand high priest, E. Sinclair Thompson, past grand high priest; and Adolphus Gude, grand high

### Suicide's Note Bequeaths **Buried Cash to Finder**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 23 .- A note sealed in a bottle, purporting to be the last words of a suicide and signed "Harry Grigsby," was found by Patrolman Richard Perkins, of Clarksville, Tenn. The incident has caused considerable excitement in that city. The officer was looking for a criminal when he found the bottle in the edge of the

water.

The note also described a spot where \$700 is alleged to have been buried. The note also bore a Nashville date line, but no one in this city knows anyone by that name. The note bequeaths the money to the finder. A search is being made for the body.

# ENDEAVORERS HONOR DAVID LIVINGSTONE

African Missionary.

best known and best loved medical mis-

by the issuance of orders to another brigade to get ready, and then this brigade will be sent to Texas to join the others if necessary.

By this continuing of the dispatch to and arrival at the Gulf of Mexico of regiments and brigades of United States regulars the effect upon Mexicans, in-

A memorial service to the late Rev. Thomas J. Packard, for many years rector of Christ Church, Reckville, and Ascension Church, Gaithersburg, will be held Thursday evening in Christ Church. The Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, bishop of Washington, will preside, and addresses will be made by the Rev. Randolph H. McKim and other leading clergymen.

Dr. Jones to Speak.

Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones will preach in the piace of Dr. Wilbur V. Hallalieu in Union Methodist Episcopal Church tonight at a clock on the subject, "Community Religion." The regular meeting of the Epworth League will be held just before the evening service.

McCall Officer to Talk

Presbyterian Church. Mme. Mount-ford has collected a wonderful store of Biblical knowledge and knowledge of the Holy Land in her travels over the country in which she lives, and her lectures have been found remarkably Lectures on Woman The Rev. Arthur Willis Spoe eliver a sermon tonight in the Sixth Presbyterian Church on "The Twentieth Century Woman; What of Her? In the morning service Dr.

The Rev. W. W. McMas preach tonight in the First with the full choir and chorus. The Rev. Hermon Spencer Pinkham will de-liver a sermon on "Thy Will Be Done."

### Bible College Plans to Reach Alley Dwellers

The formal opening of the Industrial Center Bible College will be held at the Center, 3422 K street northwest, Thursday evening, February 27. at 8 o'clock. household industries and address e made by Prof. Jesse Lawson, president of the college; Dean Sterling N Brown, Secretary William Wallace Mc-Cary, James L. Neill and Mrs. L. R Clarke, principal of domestic training. A musical program will be rendered by Miss Lula E. Pollen, Mrs. Anna M. Gordon, Mrs. Eva Bell Height, Prof. Charles G. Harris, and Mrs. Jennie B.

Browne.

Arrangements have been made for acquiring interdenominational gospel meeting wagons and the holding of open air meetings in the courts and alleys of the city. The gospel will be taken to the homes of those people who never attend church and special efforts will be made to reach them.

#### Collegiate Club Ball.

the fourth annual ball of the Collegi-ate Club was held at Elks' Hall, 219 H street northwest last evening. The event brought out one of the largest club gatherings of the season.